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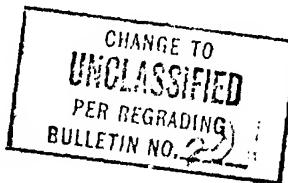
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SUMMARY

The October Revolution Anniversary, coming as it did shortly after the Nineteenth All-Union Party Congress, is somewhat overshadowed by the overriding importance attached to the latter. References to and quotations from Malenkov's speech to the Congress are still more frequent than the allusions to what Pervukhin had to say on similar topics in his Anniversary report. Continued wide publicity also is given to Stalin's BOLSHEVIK article on the economic problems of socialism published shortly before the Congress convened.

Economic failings during the period under review are familiarly minimized while achievements in both industry and agriculture are played up to a higher degree than usual. In industry, for example, it is the chronic shortcomings, such as lagging lumber production and management's reluctance to switch to "progressive norm" methods that get some attention. Most of the criticism of agricultural drawbacks is confined to the technical end of field operations -- the unsatisfactory use and inadequate maintenance of tractors and other farm equipment. By and large, however, regional editorial comment on current economic affairs still reflects the major pronouncements made at the Congress and tends to be sanguine of success while shortcomings are treated as issues of minor local significance.

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